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HUNT'S ATTACK THREAT TO WEST

A money crisis—involving millions of dollars—is confronting the Western Region Commission because opposition from State Government.

The money involved includes:

- \$3 million allocated to the Western Region Commission in last month's Federal Budget.

- An immediate money allocation from the Commonwealth Department of Urban and Regional Development to the commission for initial administrative purposes.

- Submissions totalling \$800 million which will be subject to a hearing by the Commonwealth Grants Commission some time next year.

The outcome of a vital meeting of the Western Region Commission on Thursday, October 11, is now in jeopardy.

It is understood this is because of the Victorian Government's refusal to co-operate with Canberra in the regional proposals.

This refusal was highlighted last week when the Victorian Minister for Local Government, Mr. Allan Hunt, attacked the Federal Government.

Mr. Hunt's reported allegations included:

- The Federal regional proposals were a "confidence trick" designed to trap local government.

- The Commonwealth's plan would threaten the future of local governments.

For some time officers of the Department of Urban and Regional Development have been conferring with Victorian Government departmental officers in efforts to overcome administrative problems associated with the Commonwealth providing money for local government councils in Victoria.

Broken down

When it appeared that progress was being made, the Western Region Commission's executive called a meeting for October 11 to hear proposals, from a representative of the Department of Urban and Regional Development, about how the regional plans would be implemented.

But it now appears — especially following the outburst by Mr. Hunt — that the Commonwealth-State discussions have broken down.

Yesterday, the secretary of the Western Region Commission, Mr. Bill Williams, was asked his views about the situation. He replied: "I can confirm that a meeting of the commission is scheduled for October 11 and it is true that, at that meeting, we are hopeful of hearing from a representative from Canberra about the Commonwealth's views about the allocation of money to the Western Region Commission."

"I find Mr. Hunt's reported statements difficult to understand because they appear to be in direct conflict with those of his party colleagues in Canberra — including Mr. Snedden and Mr. McMahon — who supported the regional proposals."

"In fact, Mr. McMahon said he wished his Government had introduced the proposals."

"Also, the Liberal Party Federal Opposition, during the debate on that Grants Commission Bill 1973, readily conceded that the new Labor Government had a clear mandate from the Australian people to introduce the regional proposals to help local government."



A poster competition was a prelude to a recent pet show held in the scout hall, Civic Parade, Altona.

The show was run by the Altona West primary school.

There were sections for puppies and dog, cats and kittens birds and other pets.

Posters were displayed around the city in the week leading up to the show.

Winner was Michael

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Scott, followed by Paul Hancock and Anita Putkunz.

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Shopping centre on council land?

Altona Council has asked the Local Government Minister, Mr. Hunt, for permission to sell a site in Altona Meadows for development as a major shopping centre.

The land, bought by the council for commercial development, is at the corner of Alma Avenue and Roseberry Street.

The shopping centre proposal has been put to the council by Rio Enterprises Company.

It provides for a supermarket with a selling area of 3800 square feet, plus four shops with an additional selling area totalling 3200 square feet.

A condition of the sale would be that the developer provide off-street parking facilities and public conveniences.

Tender

The land has a frontage to Alma Avenue of 135 ft., with 210 ft. fronting Roseberry Street.

Rio Enterprises has submitted a \$55,000 tender for the land.

Altona Town Clerk, Mr. S. Fell, said yesterday the council bought the land for commercial development necessary to meet the service requirements of the Altona Meadows area north of Queen Street.

If the sale was approved by the Minister, the money would be used to finance the cost of land for other community development in the area.

This would include such services as kindergartens and infant welfare centres, Mr. Fell said.

The council had already bought land at the corner of Merton and Queen streets, for development as an open recreation area.

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DOG IS STAR OF CHARITY CONCERT

A touching story of how three little girls and a dog raised money for the spastic children, comes this week from a North Altona reader, Mrs. D. Coleman.

She writes: "Would you like to hear a 'different' story?"

"It began with Rhonda, my daughter aged 11, going to the butcher's and seeing the tin for the spastic children on the counter. She put 10 cents in.

"Nothing else was mentioned until two days later when Rhonda announced that there was going to be a little 'concert' to raise some more money for that tin.

"Rhonda spread the word and put a notice on the front fence, it was to be Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. Her sister, Wendy, nine and friend, Christine, 13, helped.

"Nana made and donated two batches of toffees and the three girls bought sweets to sell at 'intermission'. Time was getting closer and we

knew of a few who were coming.

"We were minding Nana's two Corgi dogs, Rhys and Deeno. They had their noses in everything and were enjoying all the activity.

"Suddenly, Wendy came running in to say Rhys was stuck halfway between the wrought iron front gates.

"Drama grew and crowds of children gathered as we pushed and eased him backwards, forwards and sideways.

"An S.O.S. to Christine's father brought a hacksaw

ready for action. At last Rhys was free, everyone relieved and children ran home to get their concert money.

Rhonda, Wendy and Christine danced and sang. They raised \$3.56 which was more than they ever expected, thanks to the 'star' of the show, Rhys. 'Everyone enjoyed themselves including the mums.

Mrs. D. Coleman, Begonia Avenue, Altona North.

Matron Smith returns from world journey

Europe was full of surprises for Matron V. Smith, of Alfonsa Hospital, who returned from an overseas trip last week.

Matron Smith spent two weeks touring the continent, taking in the sights of England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Spain.

She has also visited America.

Her home city, Coventry in the Midlands which she left 15 years ago, has become the second most modern city in England, she said. During her visit to Denmark and Finland, Matron Smith saw an unexpected spectacle.

"We arrived in Stockholm at midsummer night," she said. "This is when the sun doesn't set. It goes down to the sea and rises up again.

"The local people went out to the open sea in their boats, taking tree branches with them.

"Thousands of them stayed out there all night, it was beautiful," she said.

"There were celebrations and dancing in the streets and parks. It was just out of this world, we were so lucky to see it," she said.

Spain is a country Matron Smith would like to visit again. She said it's a myth that it only rains on the plains and claimed it rained 'buckets' over the mountains.

But the rain did not dampen her enthusiasm and she said Spanish people are some of the nicest she has met.

"I thought the Panama Canal would be like Suez," she said. "But it was quite different. As you went through, there was jungle on each side with little islands everywhere. You felt you were part of a film. It wasn't barren and bare like Suez."

Fun loving Matron Smith spent a day in Disneyland while she visited America, but she said she could have stayed for a week without getting bored.

"We walked around San Francisco without seeing any trouble, I think the reports about how unsafe the streets have become are greatly exaggerated," she said.

Matron Smith has also visited Canada, Honolulu, Waikiki, Suva and New Zealand.



Matron I. Smith, who was accompanied by Sister Tooms' daughter, Hilja, on her world trip. Sister Toom is a theatre sister at Alfonsa Hospital.

Barrett heads district real estate branch

Mr. Trevor Barrett is the new president of the western suburbs branch of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Victoria.

Mr. Barrett, the principal of W. R. Morris and Sons, of Buckley Street, Footscray, was elected unanimously at the branch's annual meeting on Tuesday, September 18.

Mr. Barrett bought the reception centre in Leeds Street, Footscray.

The retiring president, Mr. Ian McDonald, of the long-established real estate firm of Dawson and Condie, of Hopkins Street, Footscray, thanked officers and members for their support during the past year.

He especially thanked the branch secretary Mrs.

Vicki Burnham, co-principal of Farnbach Burnham and Co., of Irving Street, Footscray.

Other office bearers elected were: senior vice-president, Mr. Jim Barlow, principal of I. Barlow and Son, of Hall Street, Newport; junior vice-president, Mr. Frank Trimboli; director of Alf Greenwood (Vic.) Pty. Ltd.; secretary, Mrs. Burnham; assistant secretary, Mr. McDonald.

Delegates at real estate council meetings will be Mr. Keith Burnham, Mr. George Kerry (George and Co., Yarraville) and Mr. Jack Green (Compton and Green, Williamstown).

Mr. McDonald was elected proxy delegate.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

In they roll — Amcal gift lines, that is. Soft, colorful, cuddly kiddies' toys. Gifts for Mum, Dad — all the family.

Remember, Christmas isn't far off now. Why not lay-by with us now, in comfort and at your leisure?

Coty's gift boxes are lovely this year, received a large range of these this week.

Also Bonne Bell medium priced makeup is available now. While Bonne Bell is best known for their Ten-O-Six Lotion, they make a full line of make-up lines plus treatment creams and lotions.

Whether your complexion is troubled, fair-weather or flawless, your make-up should look natural, not noticeable.

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ROTARY SENDS SIX MEN TO SWEDEN

Rotary International will send a team of six young men to Sweden early next year.

The team will leave Australia in mid-April and return in late June.

The trip will be financed by grants for the exchange of teams of young business and professional men between paired districts in different countries.

The aim of the program is to provide travel study the institutions and

ways of life of their hosts and to develop personal acquaintances.

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Council gets closer to migrants

Already his fellow councillors are calling Altona's Cr. Les Crofts, "Croftopopoulos" following the allocation of councillors' portfolios this year. In addition to the finance portfolio, Cr. Crofts will hold council's new portfolio—migrant liaison.

The new portfolio has been created to increase communication between council and Altona's New Australian population, Altona Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards told council.

In addition, council will form a public relations committee with former mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver as convenor. The committee will work to improve communications with the community in general.

Cr. Weaver also retains the portfolio for the Board of Works on which he is a commissioner. Other portfolios were allocated as follows: environment: Cr. Doug Grant; education and youth: Cr. Pat Lynch; social welfare and senior citizens: Cr. Charlie Carlsson; cultural activity: Cr. Ian Stewart; transport and communications: Cr. Alan Shaw; and town planning: Cr. Bill Sommers.

Announcing the portfolios last week, Cr. Richards stressed the fact that, regardless of the portfolios, ratepayers should feel free to contact any councillor on any matter, at any time.

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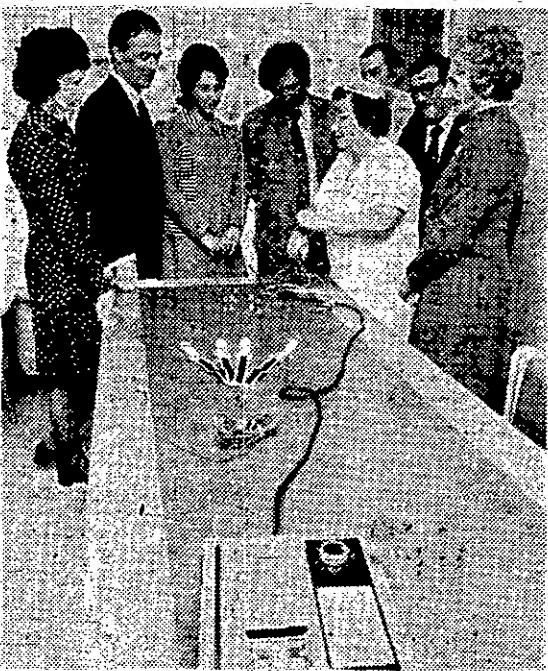
Altona hospital is richer by three important pieces of equipment, following two donations last Friday.

Altona Rotary Club presented a cheque for \$1100 which was used to buy a \$750 Teletronics Anaesthetic Monitor, which records a patient's heartbeat during an operation and an obstetric bed.

The money was raised at a dinner arranged by Petroleum Refineries Australia Pty. Ltd. and the Rotary Club in July this year.

Altona Petrochemical Company Ltd. presented a cheque for \$330 towards the cost of a Toshiba electrocardiograph and trolley, valued at \$700. The Hospitals and Charities Commission provided the balance.

The electrocardiograph is used to give a printed record of a person's heartbeat, so that any irregularity can be detected.



Matron I. Smith demonstrates the new electrocardiograph. Looking on are (from left): Mrs. D. Shaw (ladies' auxiliary), Mr. R. Stringer (hospital president), Mrs. S. Dera (APC), Mr. M. Crimes (APC), and Mrs. J. Croft (ladies' auxiliary). Mr. A. Kingston and Mr. F. Testa (APC) are pictured behind Matron Smith.

BETTER HEALTH DEAL SOUGHT

Plans are being completed for the biggest public meeting ever held in the western suburbs to consider how to overcome urgent health needs.

The meeting — organised by Sunshine city council — will be held on Thursday, October 4, starting at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall, Sunshine High School, Ballarat Road, Sunshine.

The aim of the meeting is to start a drive to provide a complete medical service for every Sunshine citizen at a cost estimated be-

tween \$15 million and \$20 million.

Top level medical, welfare and commonwealth experts will speak at the meeting.

It is expected that results flowing from the meeting will set the pattern for health services throughout the 800 square miles of the 10 municipalities comprising the Western Region Commission.

The mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Vic Parsons, said yesterday that Sunshine, along with other western municipalities, was "fed-up with the shocking inadequacy" of medical services in the west.

"We are planning to do something about the situation," he said, "and we in Sunshine want to co-ordinate our efforts with the efforts of all our neighboring municipalities."

"This means co-ordination with the health plans of the Western Region Commission."

Cr. Parsons said he expected that, in addition to Sunshine people — directly and immediately affected — observers from other western areas would also be present at the meeting.

The meeting would aim, immediately to take action to get for Sunshine:

- A 240-bed hospital — later to be expanded to 400 beds — at an estimated minimum cost of some \$10 million to \$15 million.

- At least two comprehensive health care centres.

Cr. Parsons said it was planned that the health care centres would provide for all medical and welfare needs, including: medical, welfare, dental, child minding, infant welfare, and family planning.

He said that the public meeting on October 4 would also explain

clearly the new Commonwealth universal health scheme.

Cr. Parsons said it was hoped that Dr. Jim Cairns, M.P. for Lalor, at present overseas, would be able to attend the meeting.

FRIENDS BY PEN

One way to learn more about the world is by writing to penfriends overseas.

You can do this through the International Penfriends Club, which has its headquarters in Ireland.

It is a non-profit organisation trying to help needy children throughout the world through club membership and the sale used postage stamps.

Anyone over 10 years can join and Enquiries should be directed to Miss J. Piesse, International Penfriends, 1461 Burke Road, Kew East.

Hey, mothers!

Altona High School Advisory Council is looking for mothers who are interested in taking care of the school's gardens on a voluntary basis. They would be required to organise planting and assistance would be provided for heavy work.



Inspecting the new heart monitor at Altona Hospital are Mr. P. Perry (Rotary), Mr. R. Stringer (hospital president), Mr. J. Hennessy (Rotary president), Mr. M. Kirbymar, and Mr. R. Higgins (Rotary). On the right are Mrs. J. Crofts and Mrs. D. Shaw (ladies' auxiliary).

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Council ignoring the act, claims reader

Altona Council has been ignoring the compulsory voting provisions of the Local Government Act, a Seaholme man alleges in a letter to The Star.

The man supplied his name and address but asked that it not be published.

He says: "In the recent Altona municipal elections, approximately 35 per cent. of eligible voters failed to vote.

"As voting was compulsory, it is disturbing that this trend is being ignored by our present non-Labor council.

"This is to the obvious disadvantage of Labor candidates in a traditionally Labor-voting area.

"It will be interesting to see what, if any, action is taken by our non-Labor, non-political council to see that future municipal elections reflect a truer picture of the overall desires of the electorate."

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CONVENOR

Altona Council has formed a sub-committee for public relations planning, to increase its communication with ratepayers and other municipalities. Convenor of the committee will be former mayor and Altona's Board of Works' Commissioner, Cr. Harry Weaver.

33,000 aged people in the west, newly-elected vice-president of the Western Region Committee for the ageing, Mr. George Seelaf said this week.

In 10 years' time the aged population in the west would have increased to 66,000 while there was no indication of facilities improving, he added.

Mr. Seelaf said the correct number of beds need-

ed now in the west was 1320.

"However, there are only 16 among nine municipalities," he said.

The Western Region Committee for the Ageing was formed at a meeting of 80 people last week.

The first president is Mr. Ian Shaw. With Mr. Seelaf the other vice-president is Mrs. V. Lockwood of Sunshine.

The full committee has 23 members representing nine of the western region councils.

They work for welfare

Williamstown Council has agreed to the formation of a Social Welfare Sub-Committee last week, comprising one councillor from each ward of the municipality.

Victoriana is enjoying great popularity among antique dealers and collectors.

But what exactly is Victoriana, and why is it so popular at present?

After the death of

By J. FERRIS

William IV, the young Queen Victoria brought in a new era.

Her husband, Prince Albert (Prince Consort) was an enlightened man. He was for progress and industrialisation, and through his encouragement, England became aware of her overseas trading possibilities.

England was on the verge of a booming overseas trade. Foreign goods, never seen before, reached the British public.

Victorian England was the new age, with railways, steam ships, horseless carriages and other inventions marking progress.

It was a time when the important thing was not who you were, but what you had.

Possessions were greatly sought after.

The world speeded up and mass production became a new term in all the crafts of the past — furniture, pottery, ceramics and metal crafts.

The new industrial middle-class families had lots of money and they wanted their possessions to show this.

So we find over ornamental, pretentious Victorian houses and furniture.

Victorians became the inhabitants of a congested, cluttered age of possessions.

The influence was not confined to Britain. People who sought better working conditions, travelled to the colonies, taking their Victoriana with them.

Oriental goods from exotic lands also had a big

influence on Victorian homes. We still find the odd bamboo hallstand or canterbury.

Oriental pictures and porcelain became popular. Other novelties included pressed glass, electroplating and gas lighting.

By the end of Queen Victoria's reign, wages for the working man had risen. He could now afford a few luxuries, although these were cheaper than his employer's.

Most experts (or so-called experts) feel that this was the era of a decline in craftsmanship.

My opinion is somewhat different.

It was an unusual age, this I admit, but it produced some brilliant work as well as its monsters.

But then, this is true of every age.

If you like Victoriana as I do, then go and collect it. There are plenty of good examples to be found in all areas.

Why is Victoriana so popular at present?

I feel the answer lies in its uniqueness. No other era produced so much variety in such a short time.

It was also the age of British splendour both at home and in the colonies.

If Utopia existed in Britain, these days were close to it, or so they thought.

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The fair, which begins at 2 p.m., includes all varieties of stalls plus afternoon tea.

At 8 p.m., the Western Suburbs Choir will present a programme in the army hall.

Sixteen lots for auction at 'Town

Sixteen residential lots in Florence Street, Williamstown will be auctioned on Saturday October 6.

The auction will be held in a seated marquee on the land at 11 a.m.

The land will be auctioned by Norman Bernard Pty. Ltd. of 89 Douglas Parade, Williamstown.

It is described as located in a popular historic seaside city with Bay views obtainable.

It is handy to fishing,

boating, golfing, schools and playing fields.

Most of the sites have been filled with suitable materials, levelled and consolidated with heavy machines.

The road is made, water,

electricity and gas are available and the rear fences are built.

The land is zoned residential C and the vendor is asking \$1000 deposit and balance over four years at 8½ per cent.

Dalton back with 'Town

Batsman John Dalton has returned to Williamstown Cricket Club from Carlton.

He will further boost the club's strong line-up.

The team for the opening match against Sunshine on October 6, will be announced at the president's dinner the previous Thursday night by captain-coach Les Joslin.

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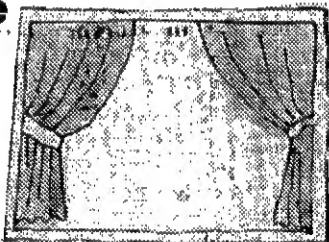
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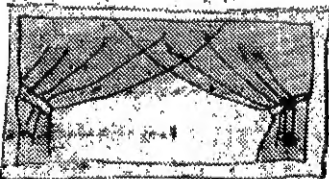
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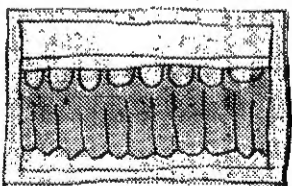
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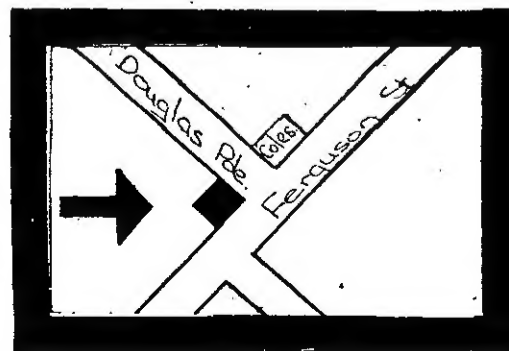
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Little theatre plays highlight versatility

"Cages", a pair of plays staged by Williamstown Little Theatre last week highlighted Lorraine West's versatile talents.

In the first play, *Snowangel* she plays a prostitute called Connie, who breaks down the selfishness of one of her customers with a poignant tale of her first and only love.

The self-centred customer tried to get Connie to act like a girl he was infatuated with.

She rejected his self-absorption and at the same time forced him to recognise her needs as a human being.

Miss West performed the part with a lot of brass mixed with moments of vulnerability.

The second play *Epiphany*, was in danger of being misunderstood by the audience which laughed at parts that were more sinister rather than funny.

The play was about a

domineering wife, who knew about a homosexual episode in her husband's past, a knowledge she used to taunt and intimidate him.

The husband, superbly played by Steven Moore, had a valiant try at subjugating his spouse by arranging a horrifying ordeal for her, during which she thought he would keep her prisoner in their flat for the rest of their lives.

He attempted to reverse their pecking order by threatening to hurt or kill

her by an artificial beak he wore to terrorise her.

He had her quivering with fear at his feet for a few seconds, but when this happened, he found he could not live up to his own image of what a masterful husband should be and broke down, allowing her to take charge of the situation.

The plays, written by Lewis Carline, were a superb study of the limitations of ordinary people and the ways they try to rise above them.

The plays were directed by Laurie Gellon.



Lee Frances Jamieson and William McLean (above) chose St. Mary's Williams-town, for their late afternoon marriage.

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Pairs: T. Reid, L. Thorncroft 9 lost to I. Shaw A. Tyrell 21.

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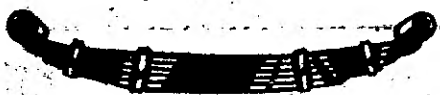
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IN MEMORIAM

BROADWAY, Jan. — Passed away 1.10.69. As time unfolds another year, Treasured memories keep you near.
— Neil, Glenice and children.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS. — In loving memory of my dear husband John Henry (Jack) passed away suddenly 25th September, 1972 (late of Spotswood). God knows how much I miss you And every day in some lovely way Memories of you come and stay Living in my heart and prayers forever. May God grant you heavenly peace.
— Inserted by his loving wife Agnes. "Garfield" Heathcote.

GERRING. — In loving memory of my dear brother Richard Walter, who passed away 23rd Sept., 1965. This day is remembered and silently kept, No words are needed I will never forget.
— Sister Molly.

IN MEMORIAM

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MULDOWNEY, William. 26.9.72.

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IN MEMORIAM

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RYAN, Ethel. — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away 28.9.72. Always in my heart.
— Loving daughter Jean.

RIBBON (27.9.71.) — In loving memory of my beloved husband, Charles James, on this second sad anniversary.
— Irene.

RIBBON, Charles James. — Loving memories today and always, of our dear Dad — his loving girls, Kerry, Colleen and Fiona.

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THANKS

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Other entertainment highlights featured in "The Age" guide include radio and television coverage of the Grand Finals, coverage of the Muddie/Marks fight, and the Bathurst 1000 race at the Mt. Panorama circuit.

Special writer Jennifer Berry reports on how the television stations are faring with the new points system, and there are reviews of TV films which include performances by Paul Newman, Michael Caine and James Cagney, plus background notes on the making of the original 1918 Tarzan film, "Tarzan and the Apes".

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Paul Foster Meth's best

Paul Foster has won Williamstown Methodist Football Club's best and fairest award.

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Junior awards went to:
under 17, Steve Vasil;
under 15, Trevor Smith;
under 13, Tony Jones;
under 11, Glen Holder.

Club trophies were presented at a well-attended presentation night at the Sunday School Hall last Friday.

TROPHY LIST

SENIORS: Best and fairest, Paul Foster; Second best and fairest, Frank Raeside; most serviceable, John Funston; most consistent, Bob Nicholls; best clubman, Alan Clements.

UNDER 17's: Best and fairest, Steve Vasil; second best and fairest, Steve Kritopolous; best in final, Steve Kritopolous; most consistent, Tony McVeigh; most determined, Jeff Bell;

most serviceable, Joe Farrell; most improved, Andrew Davies.

UNDER 15's: Best and fairest, Trevor Smith; second best and fairest, Kevin Barnaby; best in final, Lea Perrins; most consistent, Garry Lang; best utility, Geoff Bell; most improved, Paul Jones; coaches trophy, Jim Black.

UNDER 13's: Best and

fairest, Tony Jones; second best and fairest, Wayne Barnaby; most serviceable, Brian Hill; most determined, Darren Splatt; most consistent, Darren Doyle; coaches trophy, Jim Clerk and Robert Bell.

UNDER 11's: Best and fairest, Glen Holder; second best and fairest, Tim Davies; most consistent, Greg Swann; most serviceable, Malcolm Linke; most determined, Peter Dorgan.

FOOTY CARNIVAL FOR ABORIGINES AT WERRIBEE

The Australian Aboriginal Football Carnival will be held in Werribee this weekend with teams from all States competing.

Three games will be played at Soldiers' Reserve on Friday, and the final three games at Chirnside Park on Sunday.

More than 200 players and officials will be accommodated at Corpus Christi College for the duration of the carnival.

In addition to the football, the Coonawarra Aboriginal Marching Girls from Echuca will participate in an eight-team marching girl display on Sunday, also at Chirnside Park.

Werribee Lions Club will provide a barbecue for the teams at Corpus Christi on Saturday.

On Sunday night after the carnival presentation of trophies will be made at

a social evening at Centenary Hall.

Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Mr. Gordon Bryant, will be in attendance.

Spring show

The Williamstown and District Garden Club will hold its spring show, on Saturday, October 6, in the Williamstown town hall from 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Schedules are now available from F. D. Hollis, 6 Swan Court, phone 391 2782.

Entries close on Thursday, October 4, at 9 p.m.

After title

Latest entrant in the Miss Footscray Quest is Joy Demei of Ascot Vale. Joy, at right, plays basketball and enjoys swimming, dancing and collecting records. She has been working for the quest selling raffle tickets, pens and working the Chooka wheel. Joy and other quest girls will take part in a combined white elephant stall on Saturday October 13 in Nicholson Street. Quest organisers ask anyone with any "treasures" to donate for the stall" to contact Mr. Jack Withers on 317 9410. Photograph by Bob Jorgensen, Sunshine North.

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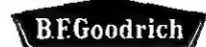
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NEWPORT SWIM TITLE RESULTS

Newport Swimming Club championship results for events on Sunday, September 16, were as follows:—

FREESTYLE 100 YARDS GIRLS 7 years: N. McLeman, 1; C. Frame, 2; J. Porter, 3. 8 years: M. Gogger, 1; K. Goral, 2; L. Ryan, 3. 9 years: J. Ryan, 1; T. Purdon, 2; M. A. Goral, 3. 10 years: J. L. Gogger, 1; C. Wade, 2; K. Woods, 3. 11 years: A. McIntosh, 1; A. O'Leary, 2; D. Jepsen, 3. 12 years: G. Murphy, 1; A. Quigley, 2; M. White, 3. 13 years: N. Flahive, 1; K. Broadway, 2. 14 years: K. Horne, 1; 15 years: T. Feby, 1; J. Hodgson, 2. 16 years: A. Kemp, 1. Open age: L. Coburn, 1. BOYS 100 FREESTYLE 7 years: S. Leontiew, 1; Marth, 2; R. Coutier, 3. 8 years: P. May, 1; W. A. Horne, 2; M. Nicholson, 3.	9 years: I. McNamara, 1; Lockwood, 2; McAdam, 3. 10 years: M. Greguric, 1; D. Flahive, 2; M. Frame, 3. 11 years: S. Smith, 1; M. Fisher, 2; R. Cameron, 3. 12 years: W. May, 1; B. Wilson, 2; G. Horne, 3. 13 years: G. Beattie, 1; J. Cornish, 2; J. Frame, 3. 14 years: C. Patterson, 1; A. McLeman, 2; B. Jepsen, 3. Boys Open: R. Turner, 1; R. McKinley, 2; S. Kane, 3. BACKSTROKE 50 YARDS GIRLS 8 years: L. Gogger, 1; L. Tedold, 2; M. Gogger, 3. 9 years: J. Ryan, 1; T. Purdon, 2; M. A. Goral, 3. 100 YARDS 10 years: C. Wade, 1; J. L. Gogger, 2; C. Leontiew, 3. 11 years: A. O'Leary, 1; J. A. McIntosh, 2; H. Weiderstein, 3.	12 years: G. Murphy, 1; A. Quigley, 2; M. White, 3. 13 years: N. Flahive, 1; K. Broadway, 2. BOYS 50 YARDS 8 years: P. May, 1; M. Nicholson, 2; W. Horne, 3. 9 years: P. Lockwood, 1; I. McNamara, 2; P. McAdam, 3. 100 YARDS 10 years: M. Greguric, 1; D. Flahive, 2; M. Nicholson, 3. 11 years: S. Smith, 1; K. Cameron, 2; M. Fisher, 3. 12 years: W. May, 1; B. Wilson, 2; G. Horne, 3. 13 years: G. Beattie, 1; J. Frame, 2; J. Cornish, 3. BACKSTROKE GIRLS 100 YARDS 14 years: K. Horne, 1; J. McCallum, 2. 15 years: T. Feby, 1; J. Hodgson, 2.	16 years: A. Kemp, 1. Open Age: L. Coburn, 1. BOYS 100 YARDS 14 years: C. Patterson, 1; A. Leman, 2; B. Jepsen, 3. 16 years: S. Hammett, 1. Open Age: R. Turner, 1; R. McKinley, 2; S. Kane, 3.
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CYMS to field under 16 side

Williamstown CYMS Cricket Club has entered a side in the WAFDCA under 16 competition.

Players are still needed by the club for this competition which is played on Saturday morning.

The under-16 players train at Fearon oval on Tuesday and Thursday nights along with the seniors.

Any youngster interested in playing should contact secretary, Mr. M. O'Flynn, 84, Railway Crescent, Williamstown, phone 397-7090.

Successful seniors coach John Kenny has been re-appointed.

The club has again entered two teams in the competition.

Any player, senior or junior, seeking a game is most welcome to attend training or ring the secretary.

NOW FOR THE CUP

By Laurie Schwab

Having won the State League championship by beating Melbourne 2-1 last Wednesday, Footscray J.U.S.T. will on Sunday start its bid to add the 1973 State League Cup to its impressive collection of trophies.

Its first opponent will be South Melbourne Hellas, in the second match of the double-header at Olympic Park.

In the earlier match, George Cross will clash with Dockerty Cup winner Hakoah.

Three Federation Cup quarter finals will be played on Saturday and they should result in Sunshine City, Mooroolbark and Makedonia reaching the semi-finals.

The other semi-finalist will almost certainly be Albion Rovers which will have to win on October 6 against the winner of the Moorland v. Clayton match on Saturday.

Led by Danish striker Soren Fisker, playing his best match of the season, J.U.S.T. last Wednesday played patches of brilliant soccer to win the State League championship.

Captain and playmaker Frank Micic was also prominent, as were goalkeeper Jimmy Milisavljevic and left back Marjan Lopatic who completely demoralised Melbourne winger Joe Pallukas.

But it was the great form of Fisker which was most significant. Since goalscorer Slobodan Zoraja was sidelined by a knee injury, J.U.S.T. has been ragged, but with Fisker in form, the club has a good chance to win the State League Cup competition.

Hellas will enter Sunday's match plagued by problems. It is reported that players are unhappy because they have not been paid promptly and some have not been training regularly.

J.U.S.T. must be favored to win on last Wednesday's form. In a match that could have gone either way, J.U.S.T. put in a much better performance than it had in the previous few games.

This was despite the fact that Branko Djuljevic was a passenger for much of the match, due to a leg injury.

Likely teams: J.U.S.T.: Milisavljevic, Zivkovic, Kezi, Milinovic, Lopatic, Vidakovic, Micic, Marcinkevics, Fisker, Rnjak, Suljic, HELLAS: Fode, Batticchio, Bedford, Walker, Piras, Daperis, Boue, Marshall, McIntyre, Armstrong, Little.

George Cross v. Hakoah

Hakoah's Dockerty Cup victory against Alexander last Sunday was by no means a glimpse of things to come.

Hakoah was not impressive. It struggled against an equally weak Alexander and had it not been for a solo effort by Mike Micevski, the match could have resulted in a draw after extra time.

George Cross is a more aggressive and more dangerous team than Hakoah. It also has Joe Cunningham, the league's top marksman who has scored 23 goals this season.

George Cross' big problem is its midfield. John Gardiner rarely plays these days and the other three — Kevin Kelly, Tom Fox and Paul Deeming — are run-of-the-mill players.

Another problem is the poor form of left winger Darlo Epifano.

But Norm Maitland is steady in defence. Lou Kastner is a capable goalkeeper and Joe Wilson is improving steadily at right back.

Likely teams: GEORGE CROSS: Kastner, Wilson, Maitland, Gardiner, McConville, Fox, Deeming, Kelly, McArchie, Cunningham, Epifano. HAKOAH: Rnjak, Suljic, Dyck, Baker, Dosen, Lapish, Gadshy, Hammond, Mandulis, Wheeler, Clary, Micevski.

Canterbury coming

Sydney Second Division champion Canterbury - Marickville, which has been promoted to First Division, will play against Sunshine City at Gardens Reserve, Anderson Road, on October 6 at 3 p.m.

Included in Canterbury's team will be former Sunshine players Ray Pocock and Billy Rogers, as well as Steve Kerl, who was top goalscorer in the NSW Second Division this season.

Pocock, Rogers and Kerl all played for State League club Melbourne before going to Sydney.

Rogers will come as a guest player with Canterbury as he plays for NSW First Division club Auburn.

Both Pocock and Rogers have represented Victoria. Pocock has also played for NSW and Rogers for Australia.

Canterbury will arrive on Friday, October 5, the day before the match.

Ray Pocock's opponent on the field will be his brother Bobby.

Rogers is likely to play as centre striker and his duel with Sunshine's best and fairest award winner Butch Koska will be the highlight of the match.

Polonia's Cup

Polonia won its first Harry Armstrong Cup for 14 years when it beat Altona 2-1 in last Sunday's final.

Polonia's previous victories were in 1957 and 1959. Without taking anything away from Polonia, I would like to have seen the final decided in extra time.

Altona played great soccer, and deserved another 30 minutes in which to issue a final challenge.

I thought Altona played the more attractive soccer. Whereas Polonia's play was stereotyped, Altona's players showed imagination, greater skill and a flair for attacking soccer, until they ran out of steam.

Polonia played well enough. Its linkmen John Dyk and Richard Bodziony performed extremely well and Richard Gamanski was a thorn in the side of Altona's defence.

Both of Polonia's goals were scored from high balls from the right wing.

The first goal came from Stan Adamczyk and was headed home by Huga Humphrey and the second was scored by Ralph Esposito after a corner by Gamanski.

It was Altona, however, which scored first when David Lord slammed home the ball from close range, with keeper Henry Szalinski stranded way out in the penalty area.

Lord was among Altona's best players, as were Steve Vonja, David Cooper, Bob Saxon and Gerry Althelm.

Teams were: POLONIA: Szalinski, Adamczyk, Halkias, Ljarski, Kelly, Dyk, Bodziony, Esposito, Borucki, Gamanski, Humphrey, Subis, Barzinski, Podgorski. ALTONA: van der Poel, Moffat,

Brkljacic, Althelm, Murray, Cooper, Vonja, Saxon, Lyttle, Codd, Blackley, Subis, Collins.

Altona was knocked out of the Federation Cup last week when it lost 0-2 to Moorland.

Altona fielded a makeshift team because Craig Copley, Robert Gramsberger, which Vojgan, Wally Micevski, Steve Vonja and Ron Lyttle were all unavailable.

The match started disastrously when Zdenko Brkljacic scored an own goal in the 11th minute.

Moorland's danger man was Ray Leitch, who centred the ball which Ray Clark smashed home for goal No. 2 in the 56th minute.

At Altona's presentation night last Saturday, Ian Hynds was named best and fairest player for 1973.

The corresponding award for the reserves went to Steve Burns.

Robert Gramsberger received the Greenhorn's trophy and goalkeeper Peter Laumants was best junior player.

The new Ron Hobbs award plus \$25 for the most dedicated player at training went to Craig Copley.

Micic is best

Footscray J.U.S.T. captain Frank Micic has won the Bill Fleming Player of the Year award for the third time in nine years.

His previous wins were in 1964 and 1967, when the award was known as the Argus Medal. At that time, the award was the VSF's official best and fairest medal, decided on referees' votes.

Two years ago, however, the VSF adopted the Rothmans Medal as its best and fairest. This does not detract from the importance of the Bill Fleming Medal however. Fleming, a former soccer writer for the Argus, originated the medal and it is now judged by Melbourne's soccer writers.

Micic's win is a remarkable one because at 32, he is one of the oldest players in the State League.

He polled 38 votes, three more than Alexander's dynamic full back Vince Bannon, who led the preliminary tally after the 18th round.

Equal third were last year's winner John Gardiner of George Cross and J.U.S.T. full back Marjan Lopatic.

The J.U.S.T. star is now favored to also win the Rothmans Medal, which will be judged on October 5.

Micic joined J.U.S.T. in 1958 when he was 18. Apart from being with Hellas in 1968, he has been with the Footscray club ever since.

He holds the record number of State appearances and has played in six full internationals for Australia.

Players with the most votes in the Player of the Year award were: 38 Micic; 35 V. Bannon; 28 Lopatic; Gardiner; 24 Joe Szabo (Melbourne); Norm Maitland (GC); 23 Ian Marshall (Hellas); 21 Jack Goodwin (Kellor Austria); 19 David Baker (Hakoah); 17 Dick Ward (Wilhelmina); 16 Branko Bulstria (J.U.S.T.); John Webb (Austria); 15 Joe Cunningham (GC).

Weekend matches

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals: STATE LEAGUE CUP. GEORGE

CROSS v. Hakoah, FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. v. Hellas. FEDERATION CUP. quarter finals, Saturday: Footscray v. SUNSHINE, MAKEDONIA v. Brighton, Yallourn v. MOOROLBARK. Postponed (winner to meet Albion Rovers on October 6).

SECOND DIVISION LADDER (Final)

Team	P	A	F	W	D	L	Pts
Makedonia	16	3	3	5	6	5	18
Albion R.	16	3	3	5	6	5	18
Fernree G.	11	6	3	4	2	5	10
Dandenong	16	3	3	5	6	5	18
Moorland	8	5	3	1	3	5	21
Hercules	8	5	3	1	3	5	21
Waverley	7	4	3	1	3	5	21
Richmond	7	4	3	1	3	5	21
Croydon	7	4	3	1	3	5	21
Frankan	6	4	3	1	3	5	18
Heidelberg	6	4	3	1	3	5	18
Coburg	3	6	1	3	4	5	12
Leading State League goal-scorers (including Ampol and Dockerty Cup): 25 Cunningham (GC); 16 Gibson (Alex); 15 Koras (J.U.S.T.); Nicsvski (Hak); 14 Armstrong (Hellas); Clary (Hak); 11 Little (Hellas); 9 McIntyre (Hellas); Epifano (GC); Alexander (W); Bleskany (M); 8 Cole (W); Gillan (Alex); Micic (J.U.S.T.); Palinkas (M).							

50 to be naturalised

A naturalisation ceremony will be held in the Altona council chambers on Monday, October 1, commencing at 8.00 pm.

About 50 people will be naturalised.

Shaw trophy to Altona

Seaholme Kindergarten director, Mrs. Anita Taylor, has resigned from the post. Her resignation takes effect from January 31, 1974.

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Owner of the car is Mr. Felix Caruana, of Lester Avenue, St. Albans.

He left his car parked in Nelson Place, Williams-town, near the Naval Dockyards.

The player was ripped from its mountings after the wires were cut.

The cassettes were stolen from the glove box. A vent window was smashed by the thieves.

Church fete

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Cecil Street, Williamstown, will conduct its annual fete on Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m.

A trampoline for children and a white elephant stall will be available. Other stalls include plants, toys, sweets, cakes and refreshments.



TRINITY AWARDS

Kevin Hughes is the winner of the Holy Trinity Football Club under 11 A team best and fairest award.

Second was Mark Neal and third was Larry Loton.

Other awards were: best first year player, Michael Lovell; best team player, Steven Bratby; most promising, Gary Goding; best clubman, Alan Barrett; most determined, Roy Rogers; leading goalscorer, Mark Neal.

The under-11 B team award was won by Andrew Lane, with Frank Mulholland second.

The most determined player trophy went to David Parker and the best clubman trophy to Steven McDonald.

Winner of the under-13 best and fairest award was Bill Byrgiotis, with Denis Newman runner-up.

Other under-13 awards were: most consistent, Peter Vernon; best clubman, Steven Taaffe; most improved, Andrew Gurkin; best team player, Brock D'Altera; most determined, Alex Saliwoczky.

Winner of the under-15 best and fairest award was Michael Gurkin. Second was Steven Hewitt and third was Tim Farrell.

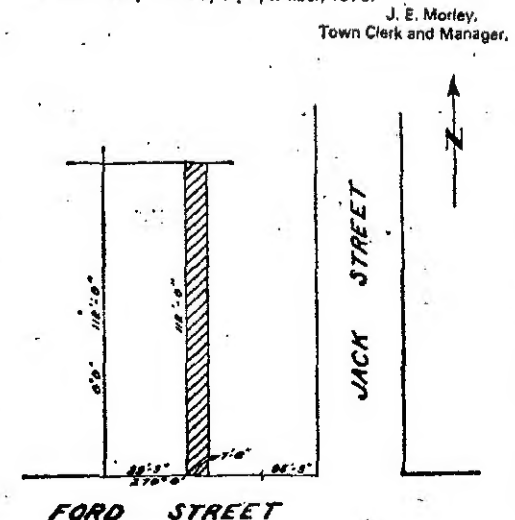
Other trophies were: Leading goalscorer, Greg Knight; best team players, Craig Pamieson; best utility player, Craig Eldridge; best clubman, Michael Radcliffe.

Mr. Bill O'Dwyer and Mr. Ted Hudson have been presented with life membership badges.

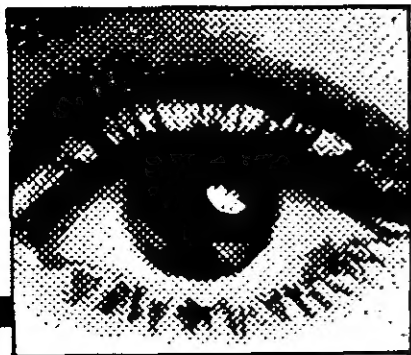
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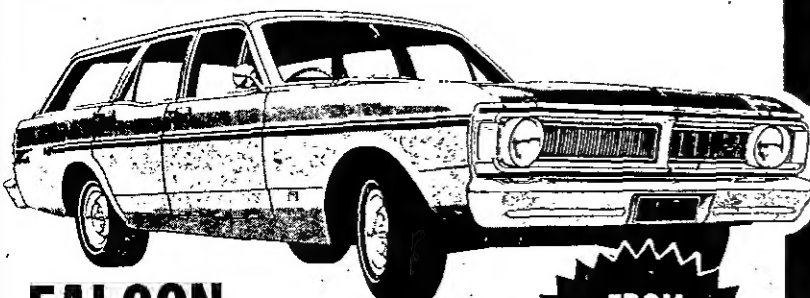
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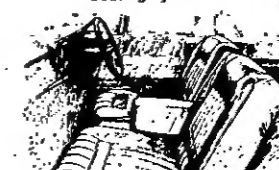
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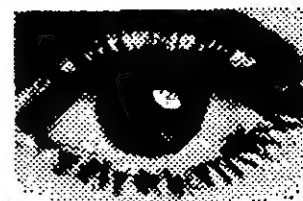
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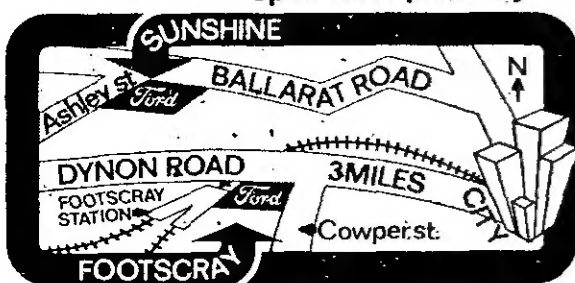
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